Appeals Drive Falls Short
Over two hundred dollars was collected in the recent United Appeals Drive at Newark State, based upon student solicitation of stores and homes in the surrounding area. Sponsored by the Student Council, a committee consisting of Marge Bergman, Norma H.<wbr/>, and Cherry Murray organized student volunteers, equipping them with addresses and slips of information. Opening on Friday, October 23 and closing at 7:00 p.m. on October 6, the drive fell short of the one thousand dollar goal. An initial orientation meeting was held at the Essex House on Thursday, October 15 and a week later the solicitation visits were made in the college. The committee feels that, had more time been given, more specific instructions could have been given. Although there was no general meeting on the filling of orders, the committee feels they should have had a greater span of time to fill out their orders.

Another factor that perhaps influenced the low total was that the original understanding that students would collect only in their immediate area was not followed. Many homes were never contacted because the location of the order was from another building.

A final recommendation of the committee concerns a Community Chest Ball to be given next year. If the program is again adopted, including Newark Rutgers, Newark State, and Newark College of Engineering, students would be charged admission, proceeds being donated to the United Appeals Drive.

Spor Student Drive

Frosh on School Visits, Third in a Series
As further extension of the introduction of freshmen into the actual field, this class visited Bridgewater Township Schools on Monday, November 23. Comprising about one hundred elementary schools, this field trip gave the class of 1957 further opportunity to study the preliminary visits they had returned to their elementary school and to be guided in a college teaching school in a different form.

Students were divided into four groups, each group visiting about two schools in that school system. Miss Kane and Mrs. Wibberly, were the leaders of the group at Bridgewater Township Schools and Hillburn School. Accompanying those at Mountain side and Chatham Township schools were Dr. Scanlon, Miss Brooks, and Mr. D'Angola. With the section at Florham Park and East Hanover Township Schools were Dr. Hale, Dr. Thomason, and Miss Resetar. At the Irvington schools and at Watchung and Warrenville schools were supervised by Mr. Bruce and Miss Sturmer. Most forty students were placed in each segment, rotating between the two schools in that degree. For this purpose, sections of the school for observation had been given in the specific areas, to be checked up by such drives as the WUS week held last March where student supporters from the college donated five hundred dollars. It is felt that the students' enthusiasm is sufficiently a drive to raise materials and books to furnish this Kentucky school.

Shea Handles NSTC Part of Teacher Recruitment Plans
A teacher recruitment committee has been appointed by commissioner of education, Dr. Frederick Rauscher, to bring to the attention of high school administrators, guidance counselors, and all the opportunities of teaching as a career. The committee is composed of one member from each of the northern New Jersey State Teachers Colleges. Dr. Shea is representing Newark State. The other committee members are: Mrs. Helen Doele of Jersey City; Miss Alice Meeker of Paterson; and Mrs. Etta Sigma of Vandalia, who is the chairman.

Committee members visit high schools in this area, addressing them about the opportunities of teaching, rather than recruiting for one particular college. Specific questions from the audience that relate to a particular college are answered, however. Visual material, supplements the addresses given to various student bodies and Parent-Teacher Associations. Brochures are being prepared to distribute to students while the present material comprises a series of ten charts telling the story of teaching as a career, placement data, and college entrance requirements.

ACEI Sale Ends Today
Today is the last day of the sale of A.C.E.I., pamphlets. The sale is being held in the conference room. Pamphlets are available on science, music, reading, discipline, materials, records and reports.

The Association for Childhood Education, International is an organization whose purpose is to work for the education and well-being of children, to provide desirable conditions, programs and practices in the schools, to raise the standard of preparation and encourage continued professional growth of teachers and leaders in the field, to bring into active cooperation all groups concerned with children in the home, the community and to inform the public of the needs of children and how the school program must be adjusted to fit these needs.

College Models in Fashion Parade, NSTC Assembly
With Miss Frances Colton, as advertised in the November 23rd issue as a guest, a Kresge-sponsored fashion show using about fifty Newark Sisters and presented for the student body was one of the final phases of the program of activities in the orientation program. Miss Jeanette Smith, whose department at Kresge's had set up and directed the show, served as narrator.

Presented in the college assembly hall, the program centered around inexpensive college fashions and consisted of a selection of the best of modern styles. Professional models were used to present the first five and the reducts from the college.

Make-up, which was demonstrated on stage by the makeup of the participants for the fashion show, was provided by John Robert Powers cosmetics.

A more complete report will be available in the next REFLECTOR issue.

Individual conferences with Mrs. Hugh Barney, who has directed the entire course, will be made available to any college student desiring her services.

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Practicum Previews

Say, have you noticed how dreamy eyed those upperclassmen are getting lately? No, it's not "Autumn Fever," "School Daze," or the latest La Roza record that has them starry eyed. It's the prospect of the rapidly approaching junior and senior practicum. (Believe me, I got it straight from the Dragon's mouth!) You imagine you two whole months without assignments, test scores, and required classes. Well, if you can, forget it, because that Utopia just doesn't exist, not even on practicum.

This gossipy dragon went on to say that the underclassmen too are looking forward to the junior and senior practicum. Oh, luxury of luxuries, not having to worry about "Race of the Survival of the Fit test", for a seat in the cafeteria Scotty's and the Tordor Room will be practically deserted. The illusion of having one's own room will be a quiet, the junior and senior mail boxes will be as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Can this be a picture of New State. Please hurry back, we underclassmen can hardly recognize the place without you.

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Most people remember Ruth for the Arts and Crafts club. This year's squad. Liz was on her portrayal of Honey Bun in a member of the house committee, bowls, and the dance study club.-site of '57 is petite Bridget Salerno are the substitutes. Joyce Whitaker, a pert, happy, blonde, is a member of the class of '56, and a graduate of Butler High School. Besides cheering, Joyce belongs to the basketball, volleyball, the social committee, and dance study club.

Maryann Baston, also a member of the class of '56, belongs to the dance study club, basketball, and is a corresponding secretary of the sophomore class.

The four girls who were reinstated are Edith Danzig, Ann Cameron, and Marilyn Baston. Edith Danzig, the only upperclassman to be chosen, is a member of the class of '56, and a graduate of Irvington High and is enrolled in the handicapped curriculum. She has been a member of the squad for four years and last year was the captain. Beside cheerleading, she'll be remembered for her dancing as well as doing all the choreography in the four class shows of her level.

Ann "Little One" Campalattaro, is a graduate of Barrymore High where she also is on the cheerleading squad. A member of the glee club and Nu Sigma Tau, Ann will be remembered for part of the title of Joan Meillio was thrilled that she was chosen. Irene Brown, class of '57, is a petite girl with a gleam of leadership. As a sea scout and class of '54, Radie, is a graduate of Irvington High and is enrolled in the handicapped curriculum. She has been a member of the squad for four years and last year was the captain. Beside cheerleading, she'll be remembered for her dancing as well as doing all the choreography in the four class shows of her level.

Nancy Salerno, another substitute, better known as Nan, is the recording secretary for the sophomore class, a member of the social committee, bowls, and belongs to Nu Theta Chi. Violet Johnson, is third substitute for the varsity. Violet is a member of the class of '56 and plays basketball for the college league. Besides cheerleading, Violet is a corresponding secretary of the athletic association, and is a member of the junior class.

Two girls who were added to the squad are Betty Brodesser, Patricia and Alicia. Both Pat and Lee were elected over the fact that they had a .500 season. The twins are joining the rifle club and were both in their freshman show.

A sparking lass with a gleam in her eye, Betty is another member of the class of '54. Radie, is a graduate of Barrymore High where she also is on the cheerleading squad.

The three top bowlers, who are from Central High. At Central Ernie Frino returned veteran of service from who in the fall of 1950 established a new freshman scoring record of 255 points in one season.

Meet Ernie Frino

Ernie Frino, a 6'6", 170 pound, 23 year old sophomore, will be a familiar figure on the basketball court of Newark State again.

Ernie entered Newark State in the fall of 1950, after graduating from Central High. At Central he played varsity ball and was a member of the team in his senior year.

During his freshman year Ernie was the leading scorer with a 295 point, freshman scoring record.

After successfully completing his freshman year, Ernie enlisted in the army. After serving two years, part of which was spent in Korea, Ernie came out of service to continue his education.

Returning to Newark State this fall, Ernie can be counted on to be able to play basketball. However, he says the pressure will be pretty good and that although not playing at the main branch of the Newark University he still finds time to practice with the team part time.

By training hard and Ernie will be able to play this season.

Engaged to Betty Calamusa, class of '56, Ernie plans to be married this summer.

One of the outstanding players in the 1933-34 season Ernie thinks the team should be pretty good. Both his height and experience should have the height and experience to protect the backboards, Butler Small, and Dougie Cise, and Drury the playmaker.

Meet Dougie Cise

Dougie Cise, a 17 year old, 6'1", 180 pound, member of the class of '57, will be a help to Newark's Black Knight's during the coming season.

While attending East Side High School, Dougie played on the school basketball team that won the New Jersey-New York Metropolitan Tournament.

Dougie, better known to his friends as Carly, is enrolled here at Newark State in the A.A. course, and he enjoys spending the early part of his evenings washing the dinner dishes.

Among the outside activities that Dougie participates in are the Boys' Club, Police Athletic League, and the Catholic Youth Organization. As a sea scout leader, Dougie got his first taste of leadership.

A good part of Dougie's free time on weekends is taken up by his daughter Barbara. Dougie commented that it will do his best to aid the team.

Bob Travis Shooting

Bob Travis, one of the tallest basketball players to come to Newark State after graduating from Haskell Technical High. While attending high school, Bob was noted for playing basketball, football, alternating between end and tackle.

Standing at 6'4", weighing 180 pounds, Bob has been playing basketball since his freshman year. His activities at the college also include in the dietary department at Newark College, the mixed chorus, as well as participating in all the class shows of his level.

Bob isn't married and right now keeps time with his '41 Dodge. He likes music, girls, skiing, golf, tennis, girls, swimming, and more girls. He spends his summers working as a life guard at the Y.M.C.A., New York, (probably saving girls).

Bob is a Fine Art student and graduate in June of '54. In rendering his opinion on New State's chances this season he says the team will fare pretty well. Like the rest of the squad, the team will perform a playing a tremendous role for the team's morale.

A striking being done by Nick Sivolella, a member of Team III, who has an average of 1.37.